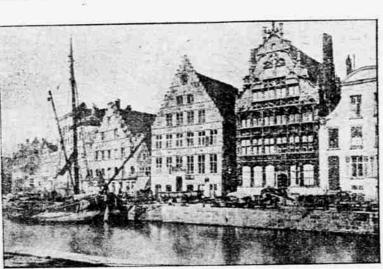
SEEKING THE MIDNIGHT SUN.

One of The National Tribune People Touring to the Far North.

Letters From a "Sailor Aunt." Brussels, Belgium,-Dear "Favorite We are all packed and ready

one you saw the picture of a woman sitting up in a coffin, whose lid she had burst, with the most horrible expression on her face you can possibly imagine. I saw her fearful look in my



CHARACTERISTIC ARCHITECTURE OF BELGIUM.

trimmed, I thought, rather tastefully there were a shocking number of perwith heavy, creamy lace, a soupcon of sons buried alive in Brussels, the augilt braid, and quite a profusion of very thorities were entirely too careless, and

Brussels almost. It is curious, isn't it, what an attraction the bizarre has for most people! The appeal of genuine legitimate beauty doesn't seem to be nearly so strong as that made by some thing a bit abnormal, which is, I supthe craving for novelty (and nov elty with a stick in it, too, sometimes) demanded by our jaded, bored, resties 20th century natures. There are several of our countrywomen in this house who have not entered a single picture gallery in Brussels except the Wiertz. "Oh, you can see the old masters anywhere over here," they say, "but these pictures of Wiertz are so curious and interesting." That's what they say, Favorite Niece; but they go because of

those peepholes, I know they do. I freely admit that I was quite corious myself to see this singular collec-tion of pictures painted by the eccentric if not entirely crazy artist, Joseph Anton Wiertz, and, as before said, your aunt and I started off the other morning for that purpose. They are exhibited in what was formerly the painter's private residence, and which was purchased by the Government after his death. There are only two rooms in the Musee, so it is not hard to do. The pictures are certainly most wierd. the big room the walls are nearly covered by great canvasses representing the most unpleasant subjects, such as "The Contest for the Body of Patro-' (you can imagine it), "Hunger, Madness and Crime;" "Napoleon in the Infernal Regions," "The Suicide," "Vis-ions of a Beheaded Man," "Polyphemus Devouring the Companions of Ulys-ses" (you remember that this giant gentleman was the chief of a tribe of Ulysses escaped from his clutches by putting out his single eye), and numerous others of this same cheerful, pleasing character. I believe some of these are considered quite remarkable in execution: but, to tell the truth, they were so crazy that I could make neither head of the smaller pictures of a less dis-turbing character were rather appeal-place of much importance; in fact, the ing, and as we made the round of the great commercial center of Europe gallery we stopped short before what Twenty foreign Ministers resided there to be a big black dog lying in his kennel. Over him was a man sitting in a some Queen, visiting Bruges, I have room, a little back from an open win-dow. "Gracious," said Elizabeth, "are room, a little back from an open window. "Gracious," said Elizabeth, "are
those things allve?" And we walked
over to get a closer view. What the
artist had really done, and most cleverly, too, was to paint his dog and the
details of the picture on the wall itself,
which gave it this curiously realistic
effect. In another end of the room
was an old wooden door, open a little
bit with a woman peering out, and just
down as Antwern came up, and its bit, with a woman peering out, and just down as Antwerp came up, and its before the door was some brick work commercial activity and prosperity in bad repair. You would have sworn were finally transferred to the latter it was a real door and real bricks, but place.

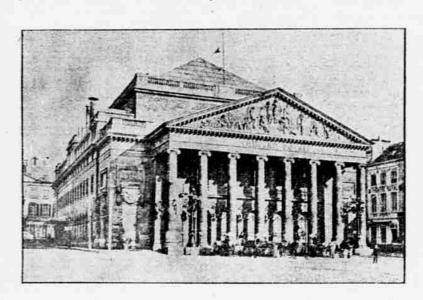
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class seat if the third-class compart-ments were filled, so just make a note years, and the best of his work is now one-eyed monsters, and that our friend of this bit of useful information for possible future use.

Bruges, you know, Favorite Niece, is one of the picturesque old "has beens" with which Europe is filled. It dates away back (I'm not going to look it up to find out), but early in the 13th cen tury was one of the great markets of

it was a real door and real offices, but place.

It is a quaint old town, certainly, and ther picture of the same kind. I never before saw anything so bewilderingly, amazingly true to life. You understand cities, its low gabled houses with the amazingly true to life. You understand these were not ordinary pictures in frames hung on the walls of this gallery, but were painted directly on the wall, which may have been done by other artists, but I never heard of it before.

But you are crazy to hear about those peephole pictures, I know well enough, you daughter of Eve. There was nothing specially shocking about them. In two corners of the room were wooden governments, with little holes in them, and you squinted an eye and peeped in. In the square of the sq

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Antwerp. Elizabeth's well-ordered executive brain holds the secretic the common and the condition of the some well
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and the some the some well and the some the some well liant past. They say a large portion of now remains but to get ourselves off. its present population are beggars, but we saw nothing of this or aimost nothing be the last time on this side of the big ing. After dis aissing the carriage we wandered about to kill time before our in use. No treatment of any kind is train left, and, feeling tired, sat down taken in connection with their use. like street which was entirely deserted. Presently some children came along, and, the they were very well dressed. od fortune on our return trip as we had in going to Bruges, riding all the way in a second-class carriage, your aunt on this occasion not even going thro the formality of finding out wheth-

Elizabeth Invited us both yesterday trimmed. I thought, rather tastedum, there exerce a since any travels, the said with a since any travels, the said with a since any travels, the said with a since any travels, and the said of the sa sion Neef to spend the remaining hour neral. before dinner in the garden listening to the usual tale of woe from one of our countrywomen, of disappointed hopes based upon a too trusting confidence in the promises of that wily class who hold our destinies in their clever hands. I have never admired Elizabeth more than I have during these tragic recitals. She says little or nothing, but has a calm, superior, almost con-

were filled

empt to play that trick on me." Your Aunt E. has been the avowed What has disturbed us most in the even for our way is, I think, her hair, marcelled to a turn, covering her shaped by head with its soft undulations. "I hasn't been she said this morning. "It hasn't been for nearly a week now, and I may not have an opportunity to have it does in Antwern I have noticed a very nice-looking place on the corner of the sirect. Let's all go over and see what they can do." "All right," said Elizabeth has, and it fearful as to the consequences when the conductor should come around and see our third-class tickets, but she assured me that it was well understood by experienced travelers that a third-class compartments were filled, so just make a note years, and the best of his work is now." All restrict they can do." "All realizabeth has, and it was well understood by experienced travelers that a third-class compartments were filled, so just make a note years." The Author's Division, seven the conductor should come around and in the special and the seven the conductor should come around and special trump, card in these later days. Hans Meming, Favorite Nicce, was a 13th century German, who drifted over to Bruges, some how, where he painted for a good many, how were filled, so just make a note years. The National Tribune.

What has disturbed us think, her hair. Forts Hearly and Donelson, in which it agraced, losing in the storming of the latter 70 killed, 15t was compared. It alter 70 killed, 15t was one of the latter 70 killed, 15t was one of the state a very missing, a total of 339 out of about 50 song and a Shitohi if fought in Meclanative that the part of the state and the first of the store of the state of a very nice of the state and the first of the state of the part of the state and the first of the state of the part of the state of the volunteer force of the state of the volunteer force of the was one of the street. Let's all go over and see what they can do." "All right," said Elizabeth as you find over here (you know what many light of the part of the part of the street of the v

to say: "I would like to see anyone at-

Well, my dear, I should hardly think the incident worthy of mention if it were not for the frightful way those tho I think you can get the same thing done at the best places home for that amount. We said we would like to have them "do" us (which they certainly did), and thereupon a Frenchtainly did), and thereupon a French-man with a very small mouth, empha-sized by a dainty, dark mustache, mo-Those who suffer from catarra know its miseries. There is no need of this suffering. You can get rid of it by a simple, safe, inexpensive, home treatment discovered by Dr. Blosser, who for over thirty-live years, has been treating catarra successfully. tioned Elizabeth to a seat, protecting for over thirty-live years, has been treating catarrh successfully.

His treatment is unlike any other. It is not a spray, douche, saive, cream, or inhuler, but is a more direct and thorough treatment than any of these, the cleans out the head, nose, throat it cleans out the head it cleans out the head. It cleans out the head, nose, throat and lungs so that you can again breathe freely and sleep without that stomed. Brussels every day. Let's go the whole freely and sleep without that stopped-up feeling that all cutarrh sufferers figure, and be as beautiful as they can make us." So the thing went on, and they rubbed us and toniced us and they rubbed us and toniced us and they rubbed us and toniced us and they rubbed us are rubbed us and they rubbed us and they rubbed us are rubbed us and they rubbed us are rubbed us and they rubbed us are rubbed singed us, and the Lord knows they didn't do, and in the meanwhile I dreamed dreams and had visions of syself as of a creature quite changed, a beautiful creature to be stared at and envied, and I mentally resolved never the use of this new and wonderful discovery. He will to face the world again with my hair send all who suffer from Deafness and Head Noises to my feet. Oh, my dear, what a rude, free, no matter how long they have been deaf, or to my feet. Oh, my dear, what a rude, cruel awakening there was to all this!

Deaf PCOPIC

to be found there, of course, you come across a Memling occasionally! In the other galleries, but they are rure, and one mist visit Bruges if they wish to see them in their perfection. His coloring is wonderful, so soft and clear, just as clear as it was the day he belaned his brushes and put them away after finishing one, so many hundred years ago. The faces of his women are lovely, oval in shape, with a koney-sweet expression (they all look very much alike and are very distinctive), while his detail work is simply marvelous. It takes faild work is simply marvelous. It takes the very distinctive and becoming than when done up

"Sailor Aunt."

Filipino Characteristics.

Dr. C. T. Sibley, a brilliant young doctor, who is working in the Philipbegan begging for money, and these dector, who is working in the Philip-pestered us so that we finally had to get up and move on, directing our steps can Board, finds a rather poor brand of toward the station. We had the same humanity in Mindanao, where he is stationed. In making a recent tour of the island with a United States Army officer he was impressed with the cruel of the natives, and believes that the ckpit, which everybody attends, even er or not the third-class compartments nothers with babes in their arms, is he school in which this trait is developed. He says: "If it was ever the to ride out to the Bois, as they call it. duty of the United States to emancipate for afternoon tea and to see as many the slaves, then it seems to me even of the fashionables as are in town at more its duty to annihilate the cockpit."

present. This is not the season of the He gave specific cases to illustrate how year when the great world is in evi-dence in these European cities; they suffering. For instance, a laboring

our own social circle at Pen- that played the dirge at Lincoln's fu- commanded first by Col. John Cook

The 11th III.

Editor National Tribune: Please give short sketch of the 11th III .- Franklin Frick, Paso Robles, Cal. The 11th Ill., one of the fighting regi-

nents, was organized at Bird's Point. Mo., from July 29 to Oct. 27, 1861, and temptuous expression on her face, as if after serving out two enlistments finally mustered out July 14, 1865, with the recruits transferred to the 8th and 46th envy of Elizabeth and me ever since HI. It was commanded by Cols. Wm. her arrival on account of various little H. L. Wallace, Thos. E. Ransom, Gar-Frenchy touches appearing here and rett Nevins and James H. Coats in sucthere in her tout ensemble, so to speak. cession. The regiment did garrison duty What has disturbed us most in the even tenor of our way is, I think, her hair, Forts Henry and Donelson, in which it

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Mr. A. S. Hitchenek, 1004 Carrier Building. were not for the frightful way those people gouged us. We asked soon afer entering the shop what they charged for a shampoo and a wave, and they told us five francs, a dollar in our he will gladly and without charge direct money, which did not seem excessive, them to the splendid remedy he so success fully used at home in his own case.

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Editor National Tribune: In your valuable paper of Oct. 28 you write an answer to Peter Heft, of Underwood, answer to Peter Heft, of Underwood, Jowa, telling apparently what you be-the Winter of 1864-65 his regiment win-

tory of the opening of the Mississippi and of the Army of the Tennessee and the other valuable things that now you say that the 7th Ill. was or-ganized in Springfield from July to De-march of 76 miles brought in 15 guer-

who was promoted to Brigadier-Gen eral after the battle of Fort Donelson then by Col. A. J. Babcock, signed in the Winter after the battle of Corinth, Miss., which occurred on Oct. 3 and 4, 1862. On the retirement of Col. Babccck they were commanded of Cel. Babecck they were commanded by Richard Rowett until he was pro-moted to Brigadier-General. They took part in the battles of Donelson, Shiloh, the siege of Corinth, battle of Corinth and in the Georgia, campaign during and in the Georgia campaign during Sherman's progress thru Georgia. They took part in almost every battle of the Army of the Tennessee, and acquitted themselves so well that they are proud

themselves so well that they are proud of their service, and some of them do not like to be misrepresented in as valuable a paper as The National Tribune.

James O'Donnell, Chicago, Iii.

Far be it from us to for a moment question anything about the 7th III. which our good comrade, Past Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief Jas. O'Dontoll, chooses to say. He was one of the comfort. Pensioners under the old law can obtain the truss from the Government. Send for Illustrate truss from the Government. vice. Three more companies were or-ganized at Peoria, Ill., in February, 1865, to serve one year, and assigned to this regiment as Cos. B, D and G.

1st N. Y. Sharpshooters,

Editor National Tribune: I wish very much you would publish a short history of the 1st N. Y. Sharpshooters .- Royce Kelley, Hartford, Mich.

The 1st N. Y. Sharpshooters consisted of four companies, the 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th N. Y. Sharpshooters. The 9th was organized at Rochester Sept. 13, 1862, for three years; the 7th at Jamestown. Sept. 12, 1862, for the same length of time, and the 8th and 9th at Staten strated that three years and the 9th nine months. The latter was mustered out Aug. 5, 1863; the 6th, 7th and 8th July 10, The organization had seven Captains in command: Capt. Abijack C. Gray, discharged Feb. 19, 1863; Thos. S. Bradley, died of disease, June 28 1862; Edward G. Robeson, dismissed Dec. 8, 1863; Joseph S. Arnold, dis-charged March 23, 1864; Alfred Parry dismissed July 18, 1864; Volney J. Ship-man, discharged Sept. 23, 1864, and Clinton Perry, in command at the time ic under of muster-out. It belonged to Cutler's He will Division, Fifth Corps, and lost 23 killed It belonged to Cutler's and 39 from disease, etc.-Editor Na-

Not a Friend of Mosby's.

Silas W. Harris, 1st N. Y. Cav., German Valley, R. I., says that he is not tered at Warrenton, Va., and he vol-unt€ered more than once to lie outside of the picket line with others and ter, of his regiment, with 150 of his men and others of the 1st Pa. Cav., 1st rillas with their horses, arms and equipments. Our loss was only Capt. Hart and two horses wounded.

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